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odge, Dag Discuss UN Forces

by Pierre J. Huss

UNITED NATIONS, N Y —INS J S Ambassador Henry Ca- Lodge conferred Wednesday h Dag Hammarskjold on pro- als to deploy U. N. emergen- troops on both sides of the yptian-Israeli frontier and in za and the Gulf of Aqaba.

LODGE and the Secretar, nreal discussed extension of N troops activity to nava rolling of the Straits of Ti at the gulf's mouth to ensure edom of navigation and pre- it sea hostilities between the sides

The American diplomat also s in contact with Canada's ster B Pearson and other U diplomats on speeding the fting of a resolution for sub- ssion to the General Assembly s week on deployment of U. Forces in the critical areas.

THE 80-nation assembly is rking time pending the pri- e discussions and is slated to onvene on the question ursday or Friday. It is expect- to remain in session through urday in an effort to get a e on the projected resolution.

The Israeli delegation mean- ile was reported awaiting w instructions from Jerusa- n which would open the door Israel's cooperation in the oposed deplayment of U N ops through immediate with- awal of its forces from occu- d areas.

ACCORDING TO INFORMED urces, Israel is ready to ac- pt a compromise under which would attach no conditions to evacuation on the under- ding that the Assembly will ry out security measures in disputed areas after the with- wal

udents Observed With New $1600 losed Circuit TV

closed circuit television mera is being used by the ucation department for obser- tion purposes in the Brigham ung University Training hool

The camera, purchased in Jan- ry, 1956, cost $1600 and was nned to be used for student servation in classrooms.

The camera is set-up in the ssroom and students observe watching the class on tele- ion This enables more stu- nts to observe than would dinarily be possible.

Difficulties have occurred h inadequate lighting and dio facilities. It is difficult to k up clear sound and a clear ture. Another difficulty is at other sounds within the lding are picked up on the evision.

osts Open In Council

Two positions are open on the igham Young University Hon- Council, according to Howard rsen, council chairman.

Applications for the senior d sophomore positions are ailable in 114 North Building. Applications will be accepted til Feb. 6, Larsen said.

YOUR SLIGHTEST WISH—Donna Glazier, playing Scheherazade in the junior assembly Thursday, kneels at the feet of MacKee Blaisdell while guards Sam Wells and Merlin Obegg stand attentively.

'A Thousand and One Nights' . . .

Scheherazade Highlights Junior Prom Assembly Play Thursday

QUEEN Scheherazade will come forth from within the pages of Arabian literature and relate some of her tales from "A Thousand and One Nights," at the Junior Prom assembly Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

King Schahriar, portrayed by Makee Blaisdell, is informed of the unfaithfulness of his queen, so he makes an oath to marry a new wife every night and have her slain next morning.

John Marlow, playing the Grand Vizer, is the only subject who remains true to the king even though his daughter Scheherazade has offered to become Schahriar's wife.

DEPICTED by Donna Glazier, Scheherazade is known throughout the land for mystic tales she weaves, and thus begins to entertain the king with her fanciful stories until the time of her execution.

Schahriar cannot bear to have Scheherazade slain until he finds out the end of each tale.

The myths Scheherazade relate center around talent produced by Lynn Gardner, Sharon Benson, "The Sophisticates," Barrie McKay and Sam Atoa. Orchesis will provide dance numbers for the assembly.

EACH TALE Scheherazade tells leads to another and so unfold the stories of wanderers, elves, genies and enchanted ones.

Three original songs, "Schahriar the Great," "Plea for Scheherazade," and "Call Forth the Court," were composed by Joyce Mills.

Background music will be the ballet "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Over 50 students are in the cast and special costumes have been designed for the event.

Many things not attempted before on an assembly will be performed, according to Chairman Elaine Stirland, Chinook, Mont.

Other committee members are Nelson Reed, Los Angeles, production manager; Pat Pugmire, Pocatello, Ida., costumes; Jack Lundquist, Portland, Ore., scenery; Sheryl Vance, Los Angeles, programs; and Karen Grimmett, Provo, choreography.

Prison Life Drama Continues On BYU College Hall Stage

For those who like drama slightly different, Brigham Young University's Drama Department has announced that "Sleep of Prisoners" started Wednesday

This is the year's first Experimental Theatre production. It runs through Saturday in College Hall All performances begin at 8:15 p. m.

The story is presented as a highly imaginative drama about four prisoners of war licked in a church in enemy territory. The action comes in a sequence of dreams in which each prisoner demonstrates his own inner responses to events.

Cast as the four confined soldiers are Charles Whitman as David King, Grant DeBry as Peter Able, Neal Barth as Joe Adams and Gary Stewart as Meadows.

"Sleep of Prisoners" is an impressive religious production and was successfully produced in England and New York. It was church, but under the new media of experimentation, a cube-type setting was devised to present the ideas.

The immediate surroundings suggest Biblical protagonists to each dreamer, and the attempted murder of one soldier by his friend is seen successively as the story of Cain and Abel, or David and Absalom, and of Abraham and Isaac.

All acting is done by the four men who do all of the acting in the setting of the church prison. They clearly portray the problems of four thinking men in this situation.

Ike Chides Sec. Wilson For Unwise Statement About Nat'l. Guardsmen

by James Lee

WASHINGTON — INS — President Eisenhower said Wednesday that in accusing the National Guard of harboring Korean War draft dodgers Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson made "a very unwise statement without stopping to think what it means"

In contrast to his slap at Wilson, the Chief Executive told his news conference that another cabinet member under fire, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, has "a wisdom and experience and knowledge that I think is possessed by no other man in the world."

THE PRESIDENT inferentially criticized Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York for "discourtesy" to King Saud of Saudi Arabia. He also took a crack at White House Aide Harold Stassen for asserting that the GOP failed to win Congress because Vice President Richard M. Nixon was on the national ticket.

In reference to Wagner's snub of the Arabian monarch who arrived in Washington for a state visit Wednesday. Pres. Eisenhower said he deplored "any discourtesy shown to a visitor" who comes to the U S. in the cause of peace.

HE INDICATED similar sentiments about the Congressional and public opposition which apparently caused Yugoslav President Josip Brozz Tito to reconsider his projected visit to the U. S.

The President said: "You don't promote the cause of peace by talking only to people with whom you agree. That is merely yes-man performance."

As to Stassen's contention that the GOP would have won both houses of Congress if Christian Herter had been the Vice Presidential candidate instead of Nixon, Mr. Eisenhower drew on his wartime experience to portray bis disarmament aide as a mere second-guesser.

He said: "It used to amuse me during the war; you would fight a battle and achieve something sometimes. that no one had dreamed was possible, but then everybody came along and showed you if you had just done it some other way, why you would have won twice as big a victory."

The President's criticism of Wilson was his sharpest rebuke of the Defense Secretary, whose blunt comments have proved embarrassing to the administration on several occasions.

Pres Eisenhower said emphatically that "of course" he disagreed with Wilson's testimony before a House armed services subcommittee that there was a "sort of scandal" during the Korean War involving youths who joined the National Guard to escape the draft.

A Kiss Is Just A Kiss, For 5 Seconds Or Less

DES MOINES, (INS)—Do you need a license in Iowa for a kiss lasting longer than five seconds?

A 17-year-old blonde from West Liberty wants to know.

Gov. Herschel Loveless said he received a letter from the girl saying she understood it was against the law to kiss for longer than five seconds. She wants a license so that she won't be picked up by the police—and so that her "gentleman friend" won't be subject to arrest either.

The writer of the letter said she was born in 1940, was a blonde, weighed 128 pounds and was a student.

Gov. Loveless made no further comment.

Recital Scheduled Thursday Night By BYU Soprano

Ina Lou Elison, Oakley, Ida., mezzo-soprano, will be presented in a graduate recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

She will be accompanied by Phyllis N. Sorensen at the piano.

"Art Thou Troubled" by Handel; "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Purcell; "Se tu m'ami," Pergolesi, "Danza, danza funcuilla," Durante; "Au rossignol," Gounod; "My Horses Ain't Hungry," Niles; "Hills," La Forge; "Over the Steepe," Gretchaninoff; and "Hopak," Moussorgsky, will be included on her program.

Miss Elison will also perform "La flute de pan" by Debussy; "Seguidilla" from Carmen, Bizet; "Zwei geistliche Gesange, Op. 91, Brahms; and "Voi lo sapete" from Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni.

She is a student of Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the music department.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"The rent may seem a little high for this place, but it includes swimming privileges."

From The Tower

A LONG-TIME blight on Brigham Young University's hospitality is its reception to visitors who are not numbered among the authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Time and time again distinguished politicians, educators and non-LDS religious speakers are invited to address all or part of the studentbody in devotional assemblies and smaller gatherings

RECEPTION to these visitors, or the lack of it on the part of students, is appalling—enough to make some of us blush with shame

Half-filled fieldhouses, blank stares and people wandering in and out of assembly are not the most-suggested ways of making visitors feel welcome

Response to church leaders who speak here is something BYU can and should be proud of

OVERWHELMING crowds of students continually pay their respects to the great men—the prophets, seers, and revelators —who come to grace the fieldhouse podium

One of the most inspiring and heartwarming sights we can remember is that of the jammed fieldhouse bleachers on the event of President David O McKay's last visit

We would be the last to suggest good attendance at assemblies where the speakers are not the church leaders at the expense of the spiritual food to be gained from listening to our religious leaders

BUT, THE other men and women who come here at the invitation of the administration or assembly committees are persons who have something valuable to say and who are worth the respect and attention of BYU students or they wouldn't be invited in the first place

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IN THESE days of cold-weather, cold-war and cold 7 a.m. classes life is indeed bleak in some corners of our fair campus

We would like to nominate one bright corner of the Daily Universe office as the best place on campus for losing the blues

Safsten has returned.

"Safsten," is Ron Safsten Daily Universe humor editor, cartoonist, Widget-Workers Protective League boss, chief morale officer, and general boy-Friday.

If it is just one of "those days," by all means drop in and join the throng about the desk in the southwest corner We guarantee you'll go away happier, or at least with enough on your mind to make you forget all your previous troubles.

Don't be fooled by the exterior. Underneath that harmless, scrubbed, all-American. naive boy look is a mind as warped as the worst of them

The only humor editor (as far as we know) in existence is probably the only student (?) on campus who can cut every class every day and still pass them all, carry on a booming widget trade, turn out horrible cartoons by the minute, and still sit blandly in that chair all day and all night long to entertain the troops —**Sally Arnold.**

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BOY AND GIRL BY ROUSON

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

RISE AND SHOUT, THE BELL'S OUT

Cougar Song Week, which has been proclaimed for the week of the Brigham Young University-University of Utah basketball game in Provo, may serve two worthwhile purposes.

First, and primary purpose is to make the studentbody of BYU more aware of this stirring musical piece—and to honor its author, Clyde Sandgren, University legal counsel.

Secondly, the funds which will be raised from the sale of records and sheet music of the song could be put to very utilitarian use by expending it for a shelter—complete with lock —for the wandering Y-Bell.

The studentbody, although aware of the song's beauty and traditional value, probably isn't too aware that the author of the song is a legal advisor at BYU and that the song is well enough known to be quite famous in other areas of the country for it's emotional appeal.

The "rise and shout" refrain has served to bring hundreds of thousands of Cougar to their feet at sporting events throughout United States.

Necessity for a shelter to house the w ward bell was demonstrated more than ficiently two weeks ago when the clanger appeared for nearly a week.

Blundering on the part of those who t the bell was responsible for its speedy ret but BYU might not be so lucky next time. bell might then truly find its way to Canada even come to rest for an indefinite perio time in some fraternity's garage at one of neighboring institutions.

Yes, the Cougar Song Week is qui promising step in several different direct

The thing it neds now is the support of t of us who are part of the BYU community who would like to see the song's fame—words—spread and the old Y-Bell housed.

Combat Boots And Cummerbund . . .

Dancing Is Fun, If You Know Ho

by Ron Safsten
Humor Editor

WORD HAS finally filtered into the Daily Universe offices that the 1957 Junior Prom will be held this year, just as the 1956 Junior Prom was held last year.

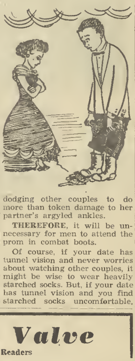
Also, if one is to believe Roger Victor, prominent junior, dancing will be permitted This is expected to come as a relief to many potential prom-goers who up to now had been afraid they'd have to talk to their dates all evening

However, now that the news s out, a terrified glib-tongued minority is confronted with the appalling thought that they must learn to dance after all.

BEFORE YOU agitated members of the Anti-Waltz fraternity rush out to burn Victor in effigy, be advised that dancing isn't really the chore it seems to be In fact, if one develops the correct attitude, waltzing can even be fun.

Many men (and a few hobnail-boot-clad boys) think a dance is an event where the male ruins his female partner's nylons and she retaliates with spike heels.

This, of course, is erroneous The girl is usually too busy



dodging other couples to do more than token damage to her partner's argyled ankles.

THEREFORE, it will be unnecessary for men to attend the prom in combat boots.

Of course, if your date has tunnel vision and never worries about watching other couples, it might be wise to wear heavily starched socks. But, if your date has tunnel vision and you find starched socks uncomfortable, wear combat boots that n your cummerbund.

We find that we have very little about dancing in the preceding paragra Dancing is an art that ca summarized in very few w Follow these instructions fully and you need never w about dancing again.

ON A ballroom floor, a always likes to see her pa smile.

So, as you lead her ont dance area, smile.

When you get into the co dancing position, smile.

As you lift your left smile.

As you lift your right smile.

As you crawl ignomini toward the exit, try to ren her to smile.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

A Stitch Saves . . .

LAST YEAR, as we recall, there were a number of letters and discussions that resulted from a certain style of dress displayed at the Junior Prom. For us to wait until after the Prom to express our opinion would be just like closing the barn door after the horse got away (Some of us are sheepherders by trade!)

No controversy seems to have arisen over the male's attire, so let's turn to the women's dress. In connection with the latter, it's sometimes hard for us to find the dress. We don't believe in the Victorian style of complete coverage, neither do we like the bare style.

IT'S THE middle ground of using a little modesty in dress that we want. Gosh, girls, we realize the handicap you're under when you go to purchase a dress. Many stores feature nothing but strapless formals; but couldn't you use a little originality in correcting its bareness.

There are clever ways of camouflaging this lack of material, and for this reason we suggest "a stitch in time."

In conclusion we'd like to list a few of the reasons why we don't like to see strapless gowns:

1. This is a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-sponsored university The general authorities have been very outspoken against this practice and have set it up as an unwritten standard. We supposedly agreed to live by church standards upon entry into the university.

2. We are embarrassed when escorting a girl in a "strapless' because we're just not very accustomed to that much bare skin —say nothing about the worry we go through for fear the darn thing will fall off.

3 The girls that wear them are uneasy all night, at least at this university, because it **isn't** the popular style

4. A movie is going to be made of the Prom that will be sent to wards all over the stake. We want to have this be truly representative of our university.

Barrie G. McKay, Bob Bateman, John Marlow. Hans W. Kelliogs, Larry Jenkins, Sloan Hale, Monroe G. McKay, Darrell P. Walker, and Sam Atoa.

Appreciation No Sent By Family Of Accident Victi

The following note was ceived from the parents of Sperry, Brigham Young Un sity student who was killed cember 12 in an auto acc as she was en route to her fornia home.

"Our lives take their mea from their interlacing with lives of others. We have tri reflect upon our blessing not our misfortune, for all have both.

"Edgar Guest wrote somet about: There is no time we c set for parting, for we who main are never ready for pain, but we must believe God has willed it so. We believing.

"We can think of nothin this time to take advantag your kind offer to help u something should come up will call on you.

"Will you please expres your fellow officers and the dent body our gratitude their kind expression of pathy. We shall always rem ber it."

The John M. Sperry Fami

Law School Applicatio

Deadline for applications the Law School Admission is Friday.

Applications may be obta from the Testing Division must be accompanied by a fee. The test will be given 16 at 9 a. m. in 350 Eyring ence Center.

essional Amateurs . . .

Mexico Tour Seeks Participants

by Dan Clark
Daily Universe Writer

IREE HOURS of college
t, sightseeing and a 22-day
ion south of the border
t participants in the travel-
tour to Mexico this sum-

te for the annual trip is
17-July 8, according to Dr.
st J. Wilkins, tour director.
stated the purpose of the
is to increase interest in the
re and peoples of Mexico
; with providing a relax-
vacation.

HIS TOUR," Dr. Wilkins
"will be slightly different
past tours since private
are to be used instead of
buses used previously."
os will permit a more ex-
ve sightseeing program to
places," he continued.

tal cost for the 22-day trip
10, according to Dr. Wil-
This will include transpor-
n from Provo to Mexico and
First-class hotels with
beds and baths are includ-
here available. All meals in
co will be covered by the

E WILL also take care of
ightseeing drives and ex-
ons; the series of local
es, and admission fees to
ums, art galleries, and
ments.

. Wilkins said membership
he tour would be limited to
ersons, and a deposit of $50
quired from those wishing
ake the trip.

erested persons should con-
Dr. Wilkins in the BYU
el-Study Tours office in
331-341 McKay Building
pplications and further in-
ation.

E TOUR will leave Provo
17 and travel to Phoenix.
From there the group will
the border to Hermosillo
he Sonora Desert.

adalajara, one of Mexico's
modern cities, is scheduled
an extended sightseeing
Among places to be visited
the famous pottery center
aquepaque; El Hospicio, the
rnment palace, and the not-
Mexican muralist, Orozco's
and his murals.

FORE entering Mexico
the group will visit Lake
uaro, the Isle of Janitzio,
lia and Posada Don Vasco.

e week will be spent in
ng Mexico City, according
r. Wilkins. The group will
the National Government
e, the Archaeological mu-
, which houses the famous
calendar stone. Trips to
pyramids of the Sun, the
n, and the Citadel of Quet-
atl will be taken

WIMMING in a pool which
thousands of floating gar-
as at a hotel in Mexico City
highlight the stay in Mexi-
capitol.

change church service pro-
s between members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and missionaries in several Mexican towns are planned," said Wilkins.

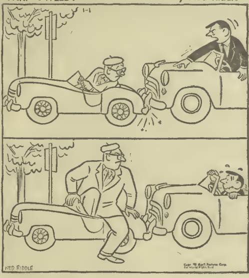
Meetings held in the various branches will be arranged so that tour members will conduct half of the program and branch members would have the other half.

DR. WILKINS feels persons going on the tour will be able to understand the Mexican people through the close associations these meetings will bring. A better understanding of the language used by the Mexicans can be obtained through the meetings.

After Mexico City, other places are scheduled for viewing including Taxco, Durango and Chihuahua.

Return trip will be through Albuquerque, and the group will arrive in Provo July 8.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



Continental Divide Tunnel Possibility

DENVER — INS — The Colorado Senate gave preliminary approval today to a bill directing the state highway commission to build a tunnel through the continental divide.

The bill will come up for final approval Thursday and if approved again will then go to the House of Representatives.

The tunnel would be built by private financing or by issuance of 18 million dollars worth of anticipation warrants, and would be at a site chosen by the State Highway Commission and the Governor.

Symphony To Tour Utah

Members of the Brigham Young University symphony orchestra will leave at noon Thursday on a two-day tour of Utah.

Under the direction of Prof. Lawrence Sardoni, the group will give programs at Cyprus High School and the West Jordan Stake Thursday.

Friday they will perform at Olympus and Murray.

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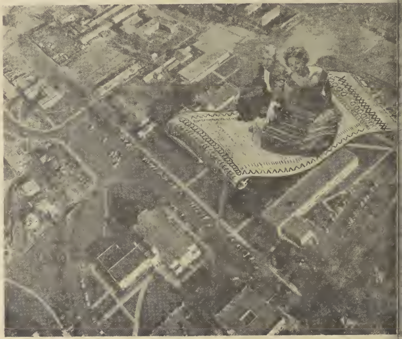

WE'RE OVER CAMPUS NOW—Transported on their best magic flying carpet, Pat Olsen, Ogden, and Norm Huffaker, Vale, Ore., see campus from the air. Flying carpets are prescribed transportation to Scheherazade, the junior prom, being held Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

OASIS WALTZ—An evening spent under the romantic setting of palms creates a romantic atmosphere for dancing to the music of Jerry Gray. Pat and Norm exchange smiles under an Arabian moon.)Photo by Wally Barrus(

THROUGH MAGIC PORTALS—Stepping into the fantasy land of the Orient, Pat and Norm gaze at a mysterious city where magic and genies are ordinary. Photo by Wally Barrus

IN STRAIGHT AHEAD—Ready to attend the freshman class ow party are Tracy Calvert, (left), Barbara Sweatt and Bud Al- n Freshmen will spend the morning at Timp Haven skiing ice ating and tobogganing. They will return to the Social Hall for afternoon of dancing and entertainment.

Snow Party Set By Frosh Class

Skiing, tobogganing and ice skating will be featured at the freshman class snow party Saturday at Timp Haven.

Buses will leave for Timp Haven at 8:45 a.m. Students will meet on the parking lot south of the Eyring Science Center.

The snow party will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Freshmen will ten return to the Social Hall for dancing and refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts. Program Bureau entertainment will also be presented.

Ski tow fee will be charged, but sleds and toboggans will be provided. Freshmen who have sleds are asked to take them.

Tracy Calvert, Alhambra, Calif., is chairman of the party. Other committee members are Jean Silver, Salt Lake City; Janet Taylor, San Jose, Calif.; Sheila Thomas, Woodside, Calif.; Barbara Sweatt, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Alice Allred, Washington, D. C.

Diamond Jubilee

by Jeri Ann Murphy

Reliable sources revealed that the Bunyon banglers are desperately in need of attention, affection and love.

Many "uninformed" students think that Bunyon banglers are and obstreperous little band of eccentric iconaclasts.

Nothing could be further from the truth! Believe us, the Bunyoneers' irrascible ways are only an outgrowth of their deficiency in love life. In other words, they feel bad because they don't get among the caught and had in Diamond Jubilee.

A real treat is in store for the followers of this column. Owing to unprecedented public demand, an artist's conception of your candid columnist will appear in the next Diamond Jubilee issue. Watch for it.!!

Connie Lnudell recently accepted a diamond from **Karl Pope.** She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education, and he is a sophomore speech major Both are from Vernal

Dan Allen and **Betsy Van Wagonen** are announcing their engagement She is a member of ToKalon and a capella choir He is a returned missionary from Argentina. He is a member of Blue Key and Tausig social unit

Planning to be married May 5 in the Idaho Falls Temple are

Another engaged couple is **Clyde Naylor** and **Fae Neilsen.** They plan a summer marriage in the Salt Lake Temple. His home is Provo and she is from Orem.

Leo Bruce Hunt and **Nedra Palmer** will be married in June in the Salt Lake Temple. Both are from Blanding.

Sponsor Corps member **Pat Fortini**, Oakland, Calif, is engaged to **Uwe Hansen**, Provo. He is originally from Germany and is presently on a mission in Finland.

Another engaged couple is **Shirley L. Palmer** and **Norman S. Dinkins.** She is a ToKalon member from Rock Island, Ill., and he is from Jesup, Ga. They plan to recite wedding promises in September in the Salt Lake Temple.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

LASKA CLUB will meet day, 7 30 p.m., 284 Eyring nce Center.

THENIAN meeting will be rsday, 7 p.m , 265 McKay ding

LPHA PHI OMEGA mem- will meet Thursday, 7:30 205 Eyring Science Center.

RGONAUTS will meet rsday, 7 p m., 117 McKay ding. Officers meet 6.30 p.m.

LPINE CLUB ice skating y is scheduled Thursday, 7 Meet at Social Hall.

FIO MAI will meet Thurs- 7 p.m., 309 McKay Build-

LCYONE members meet rsday, 7 p.m., 330 McKay lding. Officers meet 6:45

RICKERS meet Thursday, p.m., 210 McKay Building.

ESTA TIE will meet Thurs- , 7 p.m., 460 Eyring Science ter.

HI SIGMA XXV meeting l be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Smith Building.

DELTA PHI exchange will be d Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Joa- n School.

FENCING CLUB will meet rsday and Monday, 6 p.m., ith Fieldhouse.

FIDELAS members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 312 McKay Building. Officers meet 6.45 p.m

KAPPA DEB culture night is scheduled Thursday, 7 p.m., 245 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6 p m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 284 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p m.

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ALPHA CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m , 110 North Building.

CHI and **OMEGA CHAPTERS** exchange will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Joaquin School.

GAMMA CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 107 North Building.

OMICRON CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Tingey Hall.

PSI CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 108 North Building.

NAUTILUS members meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 348 McKay Building. Officers meet 6 p.m.

O. S. TROVATO members meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 275 Eyring Science Center.

RODEO CLUB will meet Thursday, 7:30 p m., 348 McKay Building.

RI VEDA meeting will be held Thursday, 6:45 p.m., 476 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets Monday, 5:45 p m., Social Hall.

SCANDINAVIAN folk dancing will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Nursing Building.

SHOMRAH KIYEL meeting will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Broadbent Hall.

TO KALON members meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 365 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6 p.m.

THEA ALEXIS will meet Monday, 6:30 p.m., 235 Eyring Science Center.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS meeting will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wymount Chapel.

VAL HYRIC members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 255 Eyring Science Center. Fireside will be held Sunday, 8:45 p.m.

VAL NORN will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

VIKINGS meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 207 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 5:45 p.m.

WHITE KEY members meet Monday, 230 Smith Building.

Good Grooming

for guys . . .

Don't go overboard on those cartwheel cuff links. Some fashion experts predict they won't be around too much longer....Seen on campuses in increasing numbers this year is the parka. Hood up, you can't find anything better to keep from being frostbitten. Hood down, it's a fine catch-all.

Soak your whiskers in lather for about two minutes before shaving. Gillette Safety Razor Company researchers say your beard's resistance to the razor is reduced by 75 per cent in this time. Leave the tougher whiskers on your lip and chin for last.

If you're crowded for storage space in that two-by-four dorm room, most garment bags have room in the bottom for neatly-folded apparel.

Going on a field trip? A wise move would be to get a pair of shoes a size longer and a size wider than normal. Wear heavy socks, also a size larger.

How long should trousers be? Fashion experts say they should just clear the shoe tops, not break. And sleeves? No less than one-half inch of shirt cuff should show.

. . . and gals

Is that new sweater you bought matting already? Before you wash it next time, turn it inside out. And if it's a cardigan, buttoning all the buttons before washing will help the sweater keep its shape.

Chemical depilatories may irritate delicate underarm skin, so a safety razor and a thick lather of warm soapsuds is your best method of removing unwanted hair. Don't forget to use a new razor blade – it's sharp, sterile and infinitely more comfortable than the one you may have been using for months.

On some Eastern campuses beauty patches are becoming fashionable for "dress-up" affairs. They're also perfect cover-ups for pesky blemishes. Caution: only one to a customer, please....If you're looking for something different to use in decorating your room, how about the colored burlap that's now on the market? It's inexpensive and certainly different.

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Cats Start New Chapter At Denver In Book Of Skyline Champion Hopes

by Jerry Cunningham

CHAPTER Six: BYU invades Denver.

Author: Stan Watts.

Title: How We Won the Title on the Road or The Cougars Should've Stayed Home.

Watts wants to give his little story a happy ending so that he can use the first title. And so far, four of the first five chapters have been joyful ones.

BUT REPORTS from the Mile High City indicates that Coach Hoyt Brawner hates happy endings. (Could he be the villain of the story?) Brawner has enticed the Denver Pioneers to do everything in their power to make Chapter Six a black one.

Just last week the Pioneers were unmerciful to their home-state neighbors, Colorado College, 95-60.

WATTS' FIVE chief characters, Johnny Benson, Tom Steinke, Lynn Rowe, Roy Thacker and Harry Anderson, are in good shape—ready to make the Denver invasion.

But Brawner is planning sinister things for the Cougars. Already he has shuffled his lineup in an attempt to capitalize on the Brighams' one weakness—lack of height.

The Cougars average just under 6-2 and Brawner will put a team on the floor averaging better than 6-6.

IT WAS this band of Skyline skyscrapers that whipped Colorado College by 35 points just last week.

The Pioneers are led by Dick Brott, who towers 6-8 and is currently leading the Skyline conference in scoring with 21.6 points a game. Brott, who has led the Denver scoring for the past two seasons, is also the leading rebounder, averaging 18 2 a game.

THE BIG Denver center will be backed up by 6-5 Rocephus (Tree) Sligh and 6-6 Steve LeSatz.

Denver, a pre-season favorite, has seven of its top eight scorers back from last year, and so great things were expected from the Pioneers in the 56-57 campaign.

But so far, DU has been disappointing in compiling a 5-9 overall record and a 2-3 conference mark which puts them in a tie with Wyoming for seventh place.

SO, AS WATTS prepares his team for the long jaunt across the mountains (the Cougars play New Mexico in Albuquerque Monday) an interesting parallel can be drawn.

Just a few months ago, a Denver football team had been labeled "disappointing" for not living up to lofty pre-season predictions.

But when BYU went to Denver, an explosion took place which found the bewildered Cougars peering wide-eyed beneath a 58-0 deluge late in the third quarter.

"May the same thing not happen in basketball," hopes Stan Watts.

MARKING TIME

With Mark Murphy

There is probably no job in existence which receives less pu licity than that of a publicist.

That is certainly the case with Dave Schnlthess, BYU spor publicity director, who in his five year tenure at the Cougar scho has established quite a reputation for service and good will am ong the press of the intermonutain area and the many far-flun reaches hit by traveling Cat teams.

More than half of the publicity ground out by the BYU tu thumping staff concerns sports. Therefore, Schulthess is harnesse with the chore of traveling hundreds of miles each year and tur ing out reams of sports jargonese re. Cat athletics.

The amiable Mr. Schulthess, with the aid of Ed Butterwort press relations director at BYU, has established many firsts i press box functions, and has received several compliments fro usually tight-lipped fourth estaters.

The statistics run through tht mill during Cat athletic event are probably the most complete and informing in the conferenc In fact more than one member school has copied Schulthess's meth ods of compiling and producing vital statistics.

One of Schulthess's chief duties is to "advance" the Couga squads at the away from home game sites. That is he precedes Cou gar traveling squads to drum up interest and toprovide the foreig press with information concerning the team. Witness the interes the entire nation has in BYU basketball.

Dave is a walking encyclopedia of BYU sports lore. He is pu to the test several times a year in radio, TVandpress interviews.

Denver, Portland and San Francisco receive Schulthess's vot as the best cities in which to "advance" the Cougars. LA rates roc bottom on his list, mainly because of the multitude of divertin sports events going on at all times.

Ranking foremost in the Schulthess book of thrills as a BY fan of long standing is a publicity man's dream. That was Brig ham Young's astounding showing before nation-wide TV viewer against a much balleyhooed Utah team. After a bitter and wild scoring struggle BYU lost out 32-33. For weeks afterwards letter and wires poured into Provo with congratulations.

Steinke Gains In Scoring Race Pokes May Get Ex-Irish Coach

SALT LAKE CITY, (INS) — Brigham Young University scoring ace Tom Steinke moved to within four-tenths of a point of Denver's Dick Brott last week while the Pioneer sharp-shooter was resting.

Figures released by the Mountain States Athletic Conference showed that Steinke has a 21.2 average for the first five games while Brott's scoring mark is 21.6 for five loop tilts.

BYU'S JOHN Benson is third in individual scoring with a 19.4 point average while Brott leads in rebounding with 95, followed by Utah State's Joe Lockyer with 76 sweeps.

In team marks, the BYU Cougars have the best offensive mark with an average of 80.2 points per game while Montana University holds the best defensive mark with 62.4 points per game scored against them.

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DENVER, (INS)—Former Notr Dame football coach Frank Le ahy has recommended Bob Mc Bride, one-time Leahy assistant for the head coaching job a Wyoming University.

Leahy, in Denver on a busi ness trip, said he suggested Mc Bride's name to Wyoming Uni versity Athletic Director Gle Jacoby.

McBride joined Leahy's staf in 1948 after graduating fron Notre Dame and entered privat business following the 1953 sea son.

Jacoby has indicated he wil announce a successor to Phi Dickens this weekend. Dicken has moved to Indiana Universit to pilot the Big 10 team on four-year contract.

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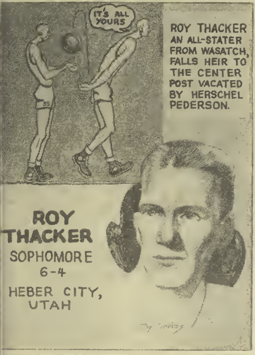

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

THE COUGARS are about to embark on what could prove to be the crucial road trip of the year.

Denver University, pre-season conference favorite, while not exactly living up to expectations, still looms as a good bet to spoil somebody's hopes of snatching the title.

COACH Hoyt Brawner has engaged in a little line-up shuffling the past few weeks in an effort to hit upon atop starting five, and according to indications will put a tall team out on the floor Saturday night. The Cougars, on the otherhand, are not exactly noted for the sky-scraping qualities of their ball club, and will have to try and offset the size disadvantage with fast-breaking floor game.

NEW MEXICO, the Cats foe Monday evening, is the only team in the conference that appears to be completely out of the running for the Skyline title.

However, the Lobos have been hoping to clobber somebody this season, being able to boast only one win, and would much enjoy handing the top-ranked Cats a defeat.

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COUGAR SONG WEEK has been proclaimed by Studentbody President Monroe McKay, and a week of activities is being planned by those in charge of the event. We understand that there will be sheet music and possibly even recordings of the Cougar Song made available to students. This will probably bring in a fair sum into the coffers of the studentbody.

A good use for this money would be to add it to whatever has already been set aside for the building of a permanent structure to house the "Y" Bell, and get that structure built by the end of Spring quarter, before someone else decides to make off with our victory symbol

...ullmer Studies Denver Rematch Bid

SALT LAKE CITY, (INS) — ...arv Jenson, manager of mid...eweight boxing champion ...ne Fullmer, said today that ...nver businessman Joe Dupler ...d made a "very strong" bid ... the rematch championship ...ht with Sugar Ray Robinson.

Jenson said that while the ...C had tentatively suggested ... April 24 rematch in Chicago, ...ere had been no decision ...ade

"Dupler made a $100,000 ...arantee on top of television ...oney for the championship ...ght late in May," Jenson said, ...nd we are considering this ...fer."

Fullmer gained a unanimous ...-round decision over newcomer Wilf Greaves Monday night in the first of a series of planned non-title fights. The 21-year old Candian-born fighter carried the battle to Fullmer in the early rounds and was battering back at the rugged champion at the bell.

Fullmer, next fight will be against Ernie Durando in Denver Feb 18

Gene Fullmer displayed the style which made him middleweight champion of the world, as he charged, battered, and pulled his way to a unanimous decision over Wilf Greaves of Pittsburgh Monday night in Salt Lake City's Fairgrounds Coliseum

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Delta Phi Wins Praise For Music

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

"AMATEURS who performed like professionals " was the tribute the Savannah Evening Press paid to the singing missionaries of the Delta Phi Chorus during their 1956 tour

The chorus of the Delta Phi, Y Chapter, was organized in 1947 by Dr Crawford Gates, then a graduate student. Dr. Gates is presently an associate professor of music at Brigham Young University.

Delta Phi is a national honorary fraternity for men who have served at least six months on a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints The late apostle John A Widtsoe organized the fraternity primarily as a service unit devoted to the spirit of missionary work

THERE ARE chapters at Arizona State College, University of Utah, Ricks College, BYU and Utah State College

Since its inception, the chorus has given more than 525 concerts. Highlight of the group's activities is the annual Delta Phi Chorus Concert and Variety Show.

In June, 1956, the show traveled 6000 miles while touring the "Southland" The itinerary included Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Missippi, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

ACCORDING to the BYU Public Relations office. approximately 100 letters praising the performance of this missionary show have been received by the university.

The 1956 show included a 27-member Delta Phi chorus, the "Mamselles" (then the Sophomores), lyricist Arthur Butler, deadpan-comedian Verland Whipple, the Y-O-Lins, balancer Heinz Hubler, and Bryan Renstrom as master of ceremonies.

It was on this tour that the "Mamselles" were signed, sealed, and delivered to RCA Victor records.

ON AN EARLIER tour, one of the singers awoke after spending the night at a Nashville, Tenn., Air Force base, to find the Delta Phi bus on its way to Oak Ridge without him

An Air Force jet flew him 150 miles to Knoxville, and Delta Phi's "Wrong-way Corrigan" took a cab to nearby Oak Ridge Needless to say, there were a few surprised faces when the bus finally arrived.

With most sections of the country already visited, this summer's tentative plans are for an Eastern tour.

FINAL auditions for interested former missionaries are being held Thursday from 4-5 p m in the Student Program Bureau rehearsal hall Daily rehearsals start at noon on Monday.

In addition to the annual tour, the organization offers package programs for local ward Sacrament meetings The students take over the entire program by providing the speaking and the singing.

Chorus officers are Virgil Camp, music director, Robert Echols, chorus prexy; Winston Christensen, tour manager; and Bryan Renstrom, faculty adviser.

STRIKE THAT NOTE—Virgil Camp, director of the Delta Phi Chorus, hits a key on the piano for three Delta Phis. Howard Putnam, assistant director, Winston Christensen, tour manager and Bob Echols, acting president of chorus, listen for their cue. (Photo by John Meek)

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by Barbara Miller

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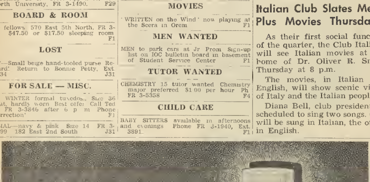

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